

# EVENING BULLETIN

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Wallace R. Farrington,

Editor

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DAY FEBRUARY 25, 1910

He that is liberal  
all alike, may do a good by  
chance.  
never out of judgment.  
—Beaumont and Fletcher.

That Stock Exchange record fol-  
lowing 4.36 sugar is a joke.

Japan has no cause to worry  
out America as long as its own  
science is clear.

Wouldn't Honolulu have a lovely  
je if union labor should refuse to  
work with Orientals?

Let any political party drift into  
factional dictatorship, and it is  
sinking day and night for the suc-  
cess of its opponents.

Of course, the inter-island service  
is a new passenger steamship.  
More than one would best provide  
the increased business of the  
line.

Soon they will be hanging the  
Stock Exchange sheet in the old cus-  
tomery shop, as "Exhibit A" in the  
case of the brokers against the price  
sugar.

Since Philadelphia has gained a  
reputation for being about as ro-  
tund as they make 'em, there is not  
surprising in its strike being  
of the worst on record.

Schwerin's declaration that the  
amphibious ship subsidy bill "is a  
corporate interests deliberation  
ought not to hurt it with the  
pie. Most everyone talks as if  
placed that no harm could be  
done by hitting the Schwerin inter-  
ests with a brick.

Fred Waldron was telling stories  
few weeks ago about how much  
money was lost through the laws  
the protection of our merchant  
marine. As the town is now very  
filled by the people brought in  
from American steamships, it is that  
expected the additional thou-  
sands to camp in the open and leave  
the millions in the streets.

Republican committee members  
did pay a decent and proper com-  
ment to A. G. M. Robertson by  
ing him to name his successor as  
ional committeeman. His judg-  
ment in matters political has al-  
ways been good, and his position on  
bench should not prevent his  
king a suggestion as to who  
uld take up his political work.  
ould also be depended upon that  
conclusion would be absolutely  
s from factionalism.

Hawaii should have a summer  
ool for its teachers, by all means.  
I we trust Superintendent Pope  
I secure the funds he asks. In-  
tentially, we hope every citizen  
I appreciate the community dis-  
e exemplified in the necessity  
the public schools becoming

practically objects of charity, all on  
account of the failure of the people  
to provide for universally admitted  
needs. The twenty-four men who  
will give fifty dollars each are as  
much to blame for this condition  
as anyone else. Sufficient taxes  
should be levied to give the public  
schools all they want.

Do the Supervisors intend to pro-  
vide for proper care of women at  
the police station, and do the wo-  
men intend to strike impossible sur-  
frage tangents while overlooking  
practical work for their sex to as-  
sure for them ordinary human treat-  
ment?

## MERCHANT MARINE AND WAR TALK.

This war talk in connection with  
the campaign for the support and  
rejuvenation of the American mer-  
chant marine has nothing especially  
new about it. Congressman Hum-  
phreys, when he introduced the ship  
subsidy bill and explained its de-  
tails, is quoted in the dispatches  
from Washington as follows:

"Foreign ships now carry  
about 95 per cent. of our com-  
merce. They are receiving  
about \$200,000,000 from the  
American people for this ser-  
vice, and we expend for them  
in river and harbor improve-  
ments \$50,000,000 a year.  
"When the Panama Canal is  
completed it will be used al-  
most exclusively by foreign  
ships. We will get the glory  
and they will get the com-  
merce.

"I have frequently said, and  
I say now, that I expect war  
with Japan. Japan has 260  
vessels fitted to carry soldiers.  
The United States has perhaps  
10. Japan could carry 200-  
000 soldiers at one time; the  
United States not more than  
10,000. Japan has more than  
a half million trained sailors.  
The United States has less than  
1000 to furnish crews for naval  
vessels.

"Japan could put 100,000  
men in Hawaii and 250,000 in  
the Philippines in less than 30  
days. The United States could  
not place 50,000 men in the  
Philippines in the next two  
years, even in time of peace, if  
we were compelled to employ  
American ships.

"An American citizen is not  
permitted to attend Japanese  
schools. He is not permitted  
to reside there, except in cer-  
tain quarters assigned for that  
purpose. A short time ago  
these privileges were peremp-  
torily demanded by Japanese for  
their citizens in this country.  
This demand was granted.  
Why? I am not divulging any  
State secrets in giving these  
facts. All the rest of the  
world knows our condition. We

are deceiving no one but our-  
selves."

This belligerent declaration from  
the man who presented to Congress  
the measure embodying the admini-  
stration's views on the best means  
for dealing with the merchant ma-  
rine caused not the slightest ripple  
of excitement, yet it was just as  
serious as anything said by Leslie  
Shaw, a retired Secretary of the  
Treasury, or by a retired general of  
the army.

The Bulletin does not be-  
lieve that any of these gentlemen  
seriously contemplate a war with  
Japan any more than that war with  
Germany, over South America,  
caused any exceptional apprehen-  
sion, several years ago.

The main point is that our natu-  
ral competitor in the Pacific is our  
natural enemy, and to be unpre-  
pared is to invite attack.

Despite the fact that one of the  
wise men at the Honolulu Civic Fed-  
eration's public meeting called for  
the purpose of assisting in the de-  
struction of the American merchant  
marine in these waters, declared  
that all the navy needed in these  
days was mechanics and electri-  
cians, the fact remains that the  
leaders of our nation know that a  
navy not properly supported by a  
strong merchant marine is more  
dangerous than a gun that kicks.  
Your navy inspires a feeling of con-  
fidence that it is not justified.

Consequently, the leaders are  
driving home facts in a manner that  
will attract the attention of the peo-  
ple. They are exaggerating to the  
extent of suggesting immediate  
conflict. They must do this to  
arouse the busy men with their  
noses deep in the game of dollar  
getting.

The campaign made this year is  
one that will not accept defeat with-  
out a first-class struggle, and de-  
feat is by no means probable.

While this mainland work is go-  
ing on, it will become the Territory  
of Hawaii to be found among the  
active enemies of the American mer-  
chant marine, although that is the  
side on which some of its leading  
citizens are lined up today.

## THAT PARADE

Editor Evening Bulletin:  
—Does Honolulu care to know what  
the visiting stranger thinks of the  
1910 Floral Parade?

It means something to one who  
travels about when he sees the best  
thing in this line—after taking in  
the entire Portola Festival at San  
Francisco, and witnessing some of  
the finest displays in the East. Hon-  
olulu this year gave the best thing,  
size considered, that the writer has  
ever seen, and they have been not  
a few. It is wholly needless to re-  
hearse the wide variety and skilful-  
ly-executed conceptions seen on  
Tuesday. Nothing better as to  
quality appeared in either of the  
two major parades in the recent San  
Francisco event.

I wonder if anybody of all those  
who worked so hard at back on  
Wednesday morning and asked  
themselves if it was worth while—  
if anyone appreciated it? Undoubt-  
edly; but while I am but one of  
hundreds of strangers who enjoyed  
the Floral Parade, I happen to be  
one who overheard comments from  
scores of malinis whose approval  
and appreciation were keen and sin-  
cere. People think of these things,  
even if they do not put their sen-  
timents into words, always. I wish  
all the visitors could give a rising  
vote of appreciation to the business  
men of Honolulu for this year's  
Floral Parade. If you could get

## Why Pay Rent When You Can Buy Real Estate At These Prices

Six-room cottage on Wilder avenue,  
modern and up-to-date. .... \$3500

Eight-room, two-story house on Ka-  
piolani street; elegant location. .... \$4000

Six-room house on Anapuni street.  
This is one of the best buys on the  
market. .... \$3750

THESE PROPERTIES  
ARE ALL BARGAINS  
BISHOP TRUST COMPANY, LTD.

them together, the expression would  
be unanimous.

Give the average person the cred-  
it of being observant. And don't  
think you who took such pains and  
expended so much effort, that the  
tourist tramping about the streets  
prior to the parade failed to take in  
the many groups of school children,  
or college undergraduates, or pri-  
vate citizens, or business men, hard  
at work on some boat or automo-  
bile or feature that was to figure  
in Tuesday's event. Some of us saw  
it all, and thought highly of a com-  
munity that would expend itself so  
lavishly on a spectacle that, in  
transpiring, would consume but an  
hour of so—then become history. It  
took weeks to consummate a page-  
ant that faded in an hour.

Let me remark that no commu-  
nity I have ever seen has business  
men that get together so quickly  
and so unitedly on public-spirited  
propositions. Think of the money,  
will you, that these men got shed  
of in supporting this event? Ap-  
peals were hourly, not daily, occur-  
rences, and pleas for money poured  
in from all quarters. And all were  
honored. Ask some of the monied  
men of the city what the 1910 Floral  
Parade cost them.

Then, we think of the committees  
and chairmen and individuals who  
worked for days after the parade,

## A HOME FOR SALE

In Punahou district. One-  
story house; 2 bedrooms; 7  
rooms; modern plumbing,  
electric lights, gas for cook-  
ing; large lot; fine lawn  
and trees. Price \$3250;  
cash or term.

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## TRY THE WIRELESS

Office open Sunday Morning  
From 9 to 10

making their returns, meeting obli-  
gations, and straightening accounts.  
There must have been men who  
gave hundreds of dollars' worth of  
their time and thought to make this  
annual event a success this year.  
And how about the hosts of willing  
persons who were inconvenienced,  
or who loaned property or contribu-  
ted their services gratuitously? Some  
of the malinis, at least, think of all these.

The whole thing impresses the  
outsider mightily favorably. Such a  
community is worth looking into,  
and, perhaps, worth living in. But  
really, we think most of all of those  
whose efforts went unnoticed and  
(singly) unappreciated. What  
would the parade have been without  
them?

Honolulu, February 25.

## INSTRUCTIVE POINTS FOR ENUMERATORS

Editor Evening Bulletin:—I  
enclose the following press mat for  
your information. It will assist us in  
getting an accurate census of the Ter-  
ritory if you will publish this material  
either in a substance or in full, as your  
convenience may dictate. We shall  
send you a matter later, as it is  
received from Washington.

Very truly yours,  
VICTOR S. CLARK  
Chief Special Agent.

## NATIVE AND FOREIGN BORN PEOPLE.

Census Bureau's Instructions Regard-  
ing the Enumeration of Them.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—What  
the census enumerators are required  
to learn regarding the place of birth  
of native-born and foreign-born per-  
sons, and other personal facts con-  
cerning the latter class, in taking the  
Thirtieth United States Census, be-  
ginning April 15 next, is fully set forth  
in the printed instructions prepared by  
the United States Census Bureau to  
guide them in filling the population  
schedule. It is pointed out that all the  
questions relate only to conditions ex-  
isting on April 15, the "Census Day."

On the subject of place of birth of a  
native-born person the instructions  
state that if the person was born in  
the United States the enumerator is  
to give the State or Territory (not city  
or town) in which born. A person born  
in what is now West Virginia, North  
Dakota, South Dakota, or Oklahoma  
should be reported as so born, although  
at the time of birth the particular  
region may have had a different name.

Relative to conjugal condition, the  
enumerators are to report whether  
the person is single, married, widowed,  
or divorced. Married persons are to  
be asked if they have been married be-  
fore. If the present marriage is the  
first, the fact is to be indicated by the  
sign "M 1;" but if it is the second or  
subsequent marriage, then the enu-  
merator is to write "M 2," meaning mar-  
ried more than once.

The question calling for the number  
of years of the present marriage is de-  
clared by the Census Bureau to apply  
only to persons reported as married.

and the answer should give the num-  
ber of years married to the present  
husband or wife. Thus a woman who  
may have been married for 10 years  
to a former husband, but has been mar-  
ried only 3 years to her present hus-  
band, should be returned as married 3  
years. The number of years entered  
should be the number of completed  
years. A person who on April 15, the  
"Census Day," has been married 3  
years and 11 months should be re-  
turned as married 3 years. For a per-  
son married less than 1 year, the entry  
is to be "0," meaning less than 1 year.

In the case of persons speaking Pol-  
ish or reporting that they were born  
in Poland, which is no longer an inde-  
pendent country, the enumerator is to  
inquire whether the birthplace was in  
what is now known as German Poland,  
or Austrian Poland, or Russian Poland,  
and he must write the answer accord-  
ingly as Poland (Ger.), Poland (Aust.),  
or Poland (Russ.).

If the birthplace reported is Canada,  
the enumerator is required to ask  
whether the person is of English or  
French descent and write Canada  
(Eng.), or Canada (Fr.), according to  
the answer.

The question calling for the year of  
immigration to the United States ap-  
plies to all foreign-born persons, male  
and female, of whatever age. It should  
be answered, therefore, for every per-  
son whose birthplace was in a for-  
eign country. The enumerator must  
enter the year in which the person  
came to the United States. If he has  
been in the United States more than  
once, the year of his first arrival is to  
be stated.

The inquiry whether naturalized or  
alien applies only to foreign-born males  
21 years of age and over. It does not  
apply to females, to foreign-born min-  
ors, or to any male born in the United  
States. If the person was born abroad,  
but has become a full citizen either  
by taking out second or final papers of  
naturalization or through the natural-  
ization of his parents while he was  
under the age of 21 years, the enu-  
merator is to write "Na" (for naturalized).  
If he has declared his intention to be-  
come an American citizen and taken  
out his "first papers," the enumerator  
is to write "Al" (for alien).

The inquiry as to the ability to  
speak English applies to all persons  
10 years of age or over. If English is  
spoken, the enumerator must write  
"English" in the proper column. If  
the person enumerated is not able to  
speak English the enumerator is re-  
quired, in such cases only, to write out  
the name of the language spoken, as  
French, German, Italian, etc. If more  
than one language is spoken by a per-  
son who, however, does not speak En-  
glish, then the enumerator is to write  
the name of that language which is  
his native language or mother tongue.

## FIRE ALARM

At five minutes to eight this morn-  
ing a fire alarm was turned in from  
box 52 at the corner of Beretania and  
King streets. The fire was in the  
same dwelling as that of a couple of  
days ago.

The fire brigade was quickly in at-  
tendance, but the neighbors had estab-  
lished a bucket party, and the flames  
were subdued before Chief Thurston's  
men arrived on the scene.

The only damage done was to some  
clothing that was hanging on rails;  
it was suggested that an electric light  
wire had caused the blaze, but as the  
fire started low down near the floor,  
and the wire is above, it is a mystery  
how the trouble started.

The room where the fire broke out  
is occupied by Ching Pin who deals  
in hardware and other goods. The  
fire of Tuesday last was in the same  
building only in the back instead of  
the front.

Democratic hopes are now engaged  
in record-breaking aviation feats.—  
Washington Post.

## BY AUTHORITY

### SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed Tenders will be received  
at the office of the Superintendent  
of Public Works until 12 m. of  
Thursday, March 10, 1910, for fur-  
nishing the department with 2500  
ft. of 4-inch galvanized water pipe.  
Delivery to be made f. o. b. wharf,  
Honolulu. Intending bidders will  
state time of delivery.

The Superintendent of Public  
Works reserves the right to reject  
any or all bids.

MARSTON CAMPBELL,  
Superintendent of Public Works,  
February 25, 1910. 4552-10t



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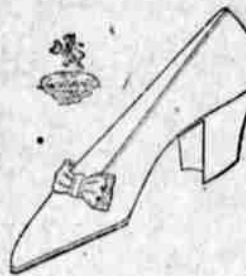
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1050 FORT

## EVENING SMILES

A young man from the city was  
autismow-hay, but it don't."

Exit city man.  
The wife of a prominent Universi-  
tist minister tells the following story of  
one of her ancestors of some fifty  
years ago. Upon his return from his  
first visit to an orthodox Sunday school  
his mother inquired: "Well, my son,  
what did you learn?"

The youngster replied: "Well, I  
learned there was a heaven and I  
learned there was a hell; but say, ma,"  
he added earnestly, "I don't believe  
there is a hell or we could smell it."

The regular Thursday evening pray-  
er meeting of Rev. Black's church was  
being held. After a song or two, the  
minister announced: "Deacon Todd  
will lead us in prayer."

But the good deacon was fast asleep  
and blissfully unconscious of the min-  
ister's request.

Again the minister said: "Deacon  
Todd will lead." By this time a kind-  
ly neighbor, after vigorous punches in  
the unfortunate deacon's ribs, had suc-  
ceeded in awakening him, just as the  
minister thundered forth for the third  
time: "Deacon Todd will lead."

"Oh, no," drowsily murmured the  
deacon. "I don't lead; I just dealt."

## Real Estate for Sale

KAIMUKI  
Half-acre lot well planted in trees,  
with two-bedroom house, stable, ser-  
vants' quarters, etc. All in good con-  
dition. On the car line. Price \$4750.

MAKIKI DISTRICT  
Story and a half house, modern in  
every particular, suitable for small  
family—a bargain either as a home  
or for an investment. Price \$3250.  
Acreage property in Palolo Valley,  
Manoa Valley and Kaimuki.

FOR RENT  
Five-bedroom house on Thurston  
avenue. Price \$60.

## Waterhouse Trust

Fort and Merchant Streets

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